The House Votes that the Investigation of the Expenditures on Account of the World's Pair Shall Be Made by Judge Holman's Committee - Seunter Palmer Preparing Mto Maiden Speech-Oklahoma

Knocking for Admission as a State. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The old controversy between Virginia and West Virginia as to the division of the assets and indebtedness of the two States before division was brought up in Senate to-day by a resolution offered by Mr. Daniel, which went over until to-morrow.

Mr. Stewart of Nevada, rising to a personal explanation, sent to the clerk's desk and had read some newspaper articles charging that was opposing Mr. Dubols, Senator from Idaho, and supporting the claims of Mr. Claggett in revenge for Mr. Dubois's opposing his (Mr. Stewart's) pet scheme for annexing Idaho to Nevada. Mr. Stewart denied that there had nean any difference between Mr. Dubois and himself in regard to the annexation of Idaho on the contrary, when the question of dividing Idahe was under consideration, Mr. Dubois dahe was under consideration, Mr. Dubols favored the annexation of the northern or mining part of the territory to Montana, and opposed its being attached to Washington.

A few more sections of the Manderson Printing bill were disposed of. A proposition to reduce the number of agricultural reports met with opposition from Mr. Coke of Texas, who said that, in his opinion, this was the most instructive report issued by the Government. Mr. Manderson replied that the reports cost at least 50 cents each, yet after issue they could be bought at old book stores by the hundreds and thousands at five and ten cents a copy. This clearly showed that there must be an ovarissue. Mr. Coke said that the agricultural reports thus disposed of were issued to persons living in this city; certainly not to Senators having agricultural constituents. These last found it hard to supply the demand.

An hour and three-quarters were spent in executive session discussing Senatorial courtesy in connection with the Elmira, N. Y., Post Office. The nomines for that office, supported by Mr. Hiscock, whose appointment had been laid over at the request of Senator Hill, was eventually confirmed. favored the annexation of the porthern or

The Senate this afternoon, after a secret session of an hour and three-quarters, confirmed the nomination of Louis G. Rathbun to firmed the nomination of Louis G. Rathbun to be Postmaster at Elmira, N. Y., in place of Henry Flood, a Republican, who was removed by President Hartison. Elmira is the home of Senator David B. Hill, and the latter has made strenuous opposition to the confirmation of Mr. Rathbun's nomination on the greend that Mr. Flood was a competent man for the place, and that his removal was without cause, illegal, and unjust. Senator Hiscock moved the executive session, and when the doors had been closed called up Mr. Rathbun's nomination. He said he thought he had waited long enough out of regard for Senatorial courtesy for the return of Senator Hill from New York, and that to wait longer would be unjust to Mr. Rathbun and President Harrison. Senator Colquit of Georgia espoused Senator Hill's cause, and held that the Senate should wait for his return. He was opposed to confirming Mr. Rathbun, because he believed the manner of the removal of Mr. Flood was wrong. Senators Hilbscock, Cullom, Teiler, and others defended the President. Some surprise was excited by this action on the part of Mr. Teller, whose relations with the President are known not to be of the friendliest. Mr. Teller said he thought the nomination should be confirmed, because there were no charges against Mr. Rathbun, and he seemed to be in every way qualified for the place. Mr. Teller's colleague, Mr. Wolcott, who recently wrote a letter condemning the removal of Mr. Flood, was not present in the executive session.

Senator Carlisle took the ground that if there were no charges against a person nominated, as was the case with the nominee under condemning the second of the proper to the Header of the case with the nominee under condemning the case with the nomin be Postmaster at Elmira, N. Y., in place of Senator Carlisle took the ground that if there were no charges against a person nominated, as was the case with the nominee under consideration, the Senate should confirm him. He contended that the confirmation of Mr. Lathbun's nomination would establish a good precient. This view seemed to meet the appropriation of a majority of the Democratic members. Senator Vorhees took sides with Senator Colquitt and opposed the confirmation. After discussing the subject for an hour and a half, Senator Hiscock called for a vote and the nomination was confirmed viva voce. The noes were so few that Senator Colquitt did not call for the ayes and noes.

Those who are hoping to get further appropriations out of Congress for the World's Co-lumbian Exposition made a sturdy fight to-day in the House to keen the authority to investigate expenditures by the Exposition authorities out of the hands of Judge Holman and the Appropriations Committee, but they were beaten. The committee which makes this investigation will not only develop some very interesting facts regarding the management of the Exposition, if the investigation is pushed with vigor and thoroughness, but it will in all probability make the recommendation to the House as to whether it shall appropriate anything more for the big show, and, if so, how much. Those hopeful of securing a loan of five millions from this Congress for the World's Fair did not want the recommendations of Judge Hoiman to be looked to for guidance. The House decided, however, to turn to that source for advice.

The fight arose on a resolution called up by Mr. Sayers from the Appropriations Committed directing that committee to make an inquiry regarding the management of the Exposition and the expenditures therefor. Mr.

Source from the Appropriations Committed directing that committee to make an inquiry regarding the management of the Exposition and the expenditures therefor. Mr. Purberow of Chicago, Chairman of the special World's Fair Committee, offered a substitute which changed a little the scope of the inquiry and intrusted it to his committee, which is so constituted as to be much more liberally inclined toward the enterprise. The onslaught upon the World's Fair management was ted by Mr. Sayers of Texas, and Mr. Henderson, a leading Republican from Iowa, the author of the original resolution. Although Henderson disclaimed any untriendliness to the enterprise, he made some very caustic references and elicited some warm remonstrances. He said that the country would not sustain Congress in making further appropriations for the Fair unless it acted with wisdom and patriotism. He said that the salary paid to the Director-General, Mr. Davis, was second only to that of the President of the United States. He did not propose to stand before the country as one willing to make such appropriations. The Director-General was entirely content to take a seat in this body at \$5,000 a year? He was principally conspicuous here for his silence. If a \$15,000 aslary for Mr. Davis could be vindicated, every gentleman on the floor was entitled to \$25,000 a year.

Senator John M. Palmer of Illinois is preparing to make his maiden speech in the Senate. He will get the floor within the next few days and "submit a few brief remarks" on the subject so dear to his heart, the election of Senators of the United States by direct vote of the people. There is a proposed amendment to the Constitution now pending in the Senate providing for this change, and Mr. Palmer is an earnest advocate of its adoption. He himself was chosen by the people of illinois speaking through the State Convention of the Democratic party, and he thinks that the people in every State should have a right to express their preference. There are a large number of Democrats in Washington who regard Mr. Palmer as very available Presidential timber, and even such an erstwhile advocate of Grover Cleveland's nomination as Mr. Springer is inclined to think that Mr. Palmer's nomination will be a wise one. The senator has recently said that he is too old to be considered, and he will not be a candidate. Nevertheless there is good authority for the statement that his name is apt to go before the Chicago Convention, and that if it does it will receive strong support. ing to make his maiden speech in the Senate.

The fight for the Columbian Exposition Com mittee was led by its Chairman, Mr. Durborow of Chicago, who is a debonnair young gentleman with a pleasing address and a sangula temperament. This was shown by his opinion, expressed after the adjournment, that the result would not at all affect Chicago's chances of securing the loan she wanted. Durborow's most effective assistence came from two New York members, John R. Fellows and Amos J. Cummings, who came gallantly on behalf of New York to the aid of her distressed Western sister. Fellows's speech was the only one of the day that held the House. It was the Colonel's maiden effort, and he made a hit. He talked for ten minutes, and after having his time extended for four minutes, there was a unanimous request to still further extend the time. But the Tammany orator did not avail himself of the profered courtesy. He argued that to intrust the inquiry to the Appropriations Committee would be equivalent to a vote of lack of confidence in the Columbian Exposition Committee, which had been especially constituted to have jurisdiction of all matters concerning the World's Fair. Amos Lummings asserted with emphasis that the movement of the Appropriatiors Committee on Appropriations was already overburdened with work and Mr. Dolliver thought it was in danger of making the whole House tired. Some who made speeches against the authority of the Appropriations Committee on Appropriations was already overburdened with work and Mr. Dolliver thought it was in danger of making the whole House tired. Some who made speeches against the authority of the Appropriations Committee of itself the promises of the Illinois members at the time the Exposition was located at Chicago that no appropriations would be asked for, and asserted that they believed in holding them to that plodes.

In spite of all this array on the side of the Fair however, propositions were successively voted down to give the authority for the invesmittee was led by its Chairman, Mr. Durborow of Chicago, who is a debonnair young

tigation to a select committee and to the Col-umbian Exposition Committee, and the original resolution reported from the Appro-priations Committee was carried. There is no doubt that this foreshadows the refusal of this Congress to grant the loan of five millions asked for by the Exposition. The test vote on the first substitute was 103 years to 147 nays.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Elkins gave the first of their series of dinners to-night.
The decorations of the board were in white The decorations of the board were in white and green, the floral display of orchids being especially elaborate. The guests scated were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. McRee. Miss Washburn, Lieut, Heap, Lieut, Chamberlin, Miss McMillan, Mr. and Miss Breckepridge, Miss Blaine, Dr. Payne of New York, Mn and Miss Gould of New York, and Miss Grace Dayis, sister of the hostess.

Secretary of the Navy Tracy and his daughter, Mrs. Wilmording, also gave a dinner this evening. The guests at the table were Senator and Mrs. Hiscock, Sorator and Mrs. Gray, Senator and Mrs. Stockbridge, Senator and Mrs. Dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves of New York, Representative and Miss Herbert, and Mrs. Henry D. Green of Oregon.

Mr. Jay Gould arrived in Washington in his special car this evening, accompanied by Miss Gould. Edwin Gould. Howard Gould. Gen. Samuel H. Thomas and wife. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Munn. Miss Banks. Miss Slocum. and Miss McCall. The party registered at the Arlington, and afterward visited the National Theatre, and guests of Mr. Russell Harrison, to see Sol Smith Russell in "Peaceful Valley." Tomorrow evening the entire party will attend the third and last card reception at the White House, which is the object of their visit to Washington. The reception is given in honor of the army and havy. Austin Corbin. 2d. and Miss Corbin and Mr. Pierre Lorillard are also in the city. Gould, Edwin Gould, Howard Gould, Gen.

A delegation of New Yorkers representing the Produce Exchange put in an appearance to-night, headed by Evan Thomas and including W. S. Wallsce, H. T. Kneeland, Franklin Quinby, C. H. Wassells, and H. W. Cannon. President of the Chase National Bank. The delegation is here to oppose a favorable report on the Wassburne Anti-Option bill, identical with the Hatch bill in the House. A lengthy conference was held to-night at the Arlington flotel. It is understood that a delegation will present arguments before the House Committee on Agriculture, of which Col. Hatch is the Chairman. the Produce Exchange put in an appearance

Mr. Otis of Kansas, an Alliance member, to-Mr. Otis of Kansas, an Alliance member, today introduced a bill to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to have two billion dollars
of paper money duly printed in denominations
ranging from \$1 to \$500, each bill being absojuty money and not in the form of a promise,
to be full legal tender for both public and private debts and interchangeable at par with
any other kind of lawful money of the United
States. It shall be known as the National
Union Lean Fund, and placed in the United
States Treasury, subject to the order of the
Governors of the Hilferent States of the Union.
Any State can draw on this fund by paying 1
per cent, interest per year, and the State can
Joan to its cilizens on security at a rate of interest not to exceed 3 per cent, per aunum. All drafts made upon the fund shall
be made by the Governor and Secretary
of the State, with the great scal of the State attached, and in comformity with the laws of the
State, and a full statement of the account of
the State with the National Union Loan Fund,
verified by the Treasurer of the State, shall be
rendered semi-anually to the Secretary of the
Treasury of the United States, and the interest
due paid. The Secretary of the Treasury shall
honor all drafts made upon the fund to the extent of 50 per cent, of the assessed value of the
real estate in the State, and it shall be the
duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to render an annual report to Congress of the condition of the fund and the net revenue derived
therefrom by the United States.

A bill to provide for the enlistment of 3,000 day introduced a bill to authorize the Secre-

Indians as part of the United States army was introduced to-day by Senator Proctor. It authorizes the President to cause to be recruited "preferably from such Indian nations or tribes as are noted for their valor and are not yet fully capable of providing for their own support "a force of 3.000 Indians as part of the army, but who are not to be included in the 25.000 to which its enlisted strength is limited. A competent knowledge of the English language is not to be deemed an indispensible requisite to the acceptance of Indians offering to enlist, but all enlisted Indians are required to pursue a course in English education.

Senator Cameron to-day introduced a bill to promote the efficiency of the enlisted force of the navy. An enlisted man reënlisting for four the navy. An emisted man reemisting for four years within three months after his discharge is to receive three months' pay squal to that which he would have been entitled if he had been employed in active service. The bill also allows petty officers of the navy to be placed on the retired list, and permits an emisted man to purchase his discharge. The bill provides that foreigners who serve in the army or navy may become citizens on their discharge.

The President to-day sent the following nom-inations to the Senact:

Edward C. O'Brien of New York, to be Commissioner of Navigation, vice William W. Bates, resigned. John E. Kendrek of Rhode Island, to be Marshal of the United States for the district of Rhode Island.

Col. Richard J. Bright of Indiana has been appointed Sergeant-at-Arms of the National Democratic Convention, and F.A. Canda of New York has been appointed agent of the National Committee. Secretary Sheerin, together with these gentlemen, will constitute a committee which will have charge of the preliminary arrangement and business of the National Committee at Chicago.

formerly member of Congress from Kansas, but now Chairman of the Oklahoma State-hood Executive Committee is here with a delegation from Oklahoma to urge upon Congress the passage of an enabling act providing for the creation of a new State out of all the old Indian Territory. Speaking of the State-hood movement. Mr. Clarke snid:

"The people of Oklahoma are overwhelmingly in favor of Statehood. So are the white people within the limits of the Five Tribes. In the two Territories out of which it is proposed to create the State of Oklahoma there are at this moment not less than 300,000 people, exclusive of the Indians, who number about 52,000. Only two Territories have been admitted as States which contained a larger population. The Indian reservations in Oklahoma, no matter how large, are settled within twenty-four hours after being opened to settlement. Before the provisions of the enabling act we shall ask Congress to pass become operative, 10,000,000 additional acres of land will be opened to settlement, and our population will be increased to nearly half a million. We have already more than 1,000 miles of railroad, and other lines are being randily constructed. Our towns and cities have had a marvelous growth. A reasonable tax on railroad property, range cattle, and a great mass of other property, and of which now escapes faxation, would more than support a State Government. It is not proposed to interfere in any way with the rights of the Indians, and home rule is demanded in the interest of good government and for the suppression of crime that now goos unpunished." formerly member of Congress from Kansas. but now Chairman of the Oklahoma State-

second Assistant Postmaster-General Bell has returned from New York, where, in company with the Chief Post Office Inspector, he investigated the recent robbery of the mail wagons on one of the ferries. Mr. Bell said that the drivers of the wagons, who were in the employ of contractors, had been arrested and bound over on the charge of abandonment of mails. The inspectors, he said, were working on several clues, but as yet have been unable to capture the guilty parties. While in New York Mr. Bell selected a device for temporary use on mail wagons. This contrivance is such that it is impossible to tamper with the locks without alarming the driver. Mr. Bell said that in thirty days every mail wagon will be provided with the new appliance.

Amos Furlong of Kingsbridge has long been known to his neighbors as a somnambulist. He had made an arrangement to escort his He had made an arrangement to escort his cousin to church in White Plains, but he hadn't shaved in a week, and he knew he would have to aribe very early on Sunday morning if he wanted to scrape oil the stubble on his chin before starting for White Plains which is a long drive from Kingstridge. The responsibility worried him, and made him sleep restlessly. He was up as soon as he thought it was light enough to handle his razor safely, and, looking at his reflection in the glass, he was astounded to find that there was nothing leit for him to dd. His face was as hairless as a new-laid egg, and his shaving materials, which he ordinarily keeps locked up, were lying on the table. A mole that had disfigured his chin was gone, and, though blood bedabbled his face, he is quite satisfied with his somnambulistic achievement.

The Clarendon Hotel Committee of Twentyfive alleged Democrats in Brooklyn, which is trying to raise a breeze over the holding of trying to raise a breeze over the holding of an easily State Convention, was again in executive session last night.

The committee has shifted its headquarters from the Clarendon Hotel to the Arbuckle building, and has chipped in 5500 to defray the expenses of the movement. It was instead to the arbuckle state that the projected indignation mass meeting would be held in the Academy of Music, but last night it was decided that the handsome little Criterion Theatre would be big enough. It will seat 800. The time set is next Friday night.

Wonderful results fellow the use of Pigo's Cure for Consumption. Coughs quickly rield. All drugglets. 250.—24.

BOWING TO THE PRESIDENT.

THOSE NEW YORK MACHINISTS DID IT UP IN STYLE.

Patterson Had Taken Lessons - After a Unasimone How they Asked for a Few Bemocratte Heads, and the President Practically Told Them to Go to Thursdor. Eminent New York city Republicans say that to predict that the New York State delegation at Minneapolis will be for Mr. Harrison is pre-dicting altogether too much just at this mo-ment. The fighting Republicans of the State, the men who have conducted the forlorn hope against the triumphant Democracy are greatly annoyed at Mr. Harrison. There is no mis-take about this. The sore point is patronage. Take the building of the new immi-grant station on Ellis Island as a single instance. Over \$700,000 has been disbursed for the buildings on that island, and it is declared by competent authorities that New York State Republicans were in no way benefited a penny by the incldent patronage. It was all centred in Wash ington, and was controlled by Assistant Secretary Nettleton of the Treasury Department and his partner, Major Hibbard. This caused

great offence.
The President, though, according to the returned pilgrims from Washington, is not dis-State. It is a matter of fact that when the Republican County Committee on Patronage filed into the President's office the other day, headed by ex-Police Justice Patterson. they were received very coldly. Mr. Patterson had taken every step to

headed by ex-Police Justice Patterson. they were received very coldly. Mr. Patterson had taken every step to impress the President on this occasion. He had taken lessons how to bow before the President and how to hold his hat. He believed that the hat should be in the right hand and rest on the chest, as a sort of a salute. So Mr. Simpson, Mr. Nugent, Mr. Biglin, Mr. Hilliard, and the others lined up before the President's desk and bowed to him like automatons, with Patterson in front, and held their hats to their manly chests.

The first demand made was that the Democratic chief clorks in the New York Custom House should be retired.

Now, let me tell what occurred. said one who was present, last night. The President rose and looked at us keenly, and said: Gentlemen, I want to say to you that I am President of the American people. We were all greatly disappointed at this speech of the President. There were other requests made to the President. There were other requests made to the President. which we believed would help the liepublican party in the State. He was as responsive as a stone wall, and after we loft the White House I turned and said to our friends, just as we were leaving the grounds:

"What d'ye think of him now, boys? Let's sing a hymn and join the Salvation Army."

Then the pilgrims went over to see Secretary Foster. They declare that he was irritable, but they excuse him on the ground that he has been very sick. The Secretary, it is known, had given his word in black and white that the public store labor contract should be signed that he had changed his mind. It is asserted by some who were present that the patronage hunters ascertained that he had changed his mind. It is asserted by some who were present that the Secretary, before the interview ended, was quite rendy to give new promises on certain matters. The visiting Republicans, though, returned with very little hope. One incident, will suffice to show the Secretary's bearing toward them.

Ex-Coroner John R. Nugent of the Fourteenth district

gent. Well, then, give some other fellow a show." and that peremptorily ended the interview with the Secretary on Mr. Nugent's "sassage" with the Secretary on Mr. Nugent's "sassage" contract.
Collector Hendricks and Surveyor Lyon have returned. Amazement has been expressed on all sides that Surveyor Lyon's letter to Collector Hendricks, explaining why the twenty-four customs inspectors at this port are to be removed, was handed out for publication in Washington. When Federal officials are dismissed from the service on the charge of bribe taking and drunkenness it has been the invariable rule to put the delinquency downto "inefficiency." In the case of the six customs inspectors already dismissed this rule was followed. Secretary Foster, though, thought it advisable to give out the full text of the letter. It was hinted last night that this was done with the idea, if possible, of withdrawing some of the popularity

A Jewelled Star for Lillian Russell.

Just after Lillian Russell stepped into her sedan chair in the second act of "La Cigale" at the Garden Theatre last night and the curtain had gone down, three ushers hurried to the footlights bearing a red satin cushion. upon which rested a big glittering star of dia-

It was the jewel that a number of her admirers had subscribed to purchase as a testimonial of their regard for her as an operatic star. It was a beautiful trin-ket, of chancerate design, and contained eighty-nine-diamonds. The spectators clapped their hands admiringly as they caught sight of the gems, and their applause brought Miss Russeil before the curtain. Director Williams handed the cushion to her, and sine bowed again and again, and finally spoke a few words of thanks that were inaudible in the hubbub of enthusiasm. She threw kisses to the spectators impartially and retired. Everybody applauded, and the singer reappeared with the star blazing in her hair.

Receipts for the McCanll Bencht.

The receipts for the McCaull benefit to be held at the Metropolitan Opera House on Thursday afternoon amount to \$5,314 from the sale of seats alone. The committee having the benefit in charge retain possession of thirty-six parterrs toxes and 200 orchestra seats, which will be sold at a premium. The sale of seats began at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Speculators got most of the best soats.

Occasion for Restraint.

From the Philadelphia Record. " Easy, my dear." he said, as she snuggled against his manly breast "You're a selfish thing." she responded pet

tishly. "You're afraid of my crushing your hateful old cigars." "No. my dear." I have a ten-dollar bill in my pocket, and I'm afraid you might break it."

The Sylvans Have Got Schuetzen Park. The Sylvan A. C. will, with a few alterations, have one of the finest club houses and grounds in the city. Schuetzen Park, at 170th street and Boston avenue, which contains a club house over two stories high, with agymnasium sunex 30 by 100 feet, has been leased with a symmasium annex 30 by 100 feet, has been leased. The grounds are enclosed and have heretofore been used as a piculic grounds, including a nair-mile track. This will be improved. There is a baseball diamond at the southern end of the grounds. This will also be used as a football field. A grand stand to accommodate at least 1,000 persons will be constructed. The club lave a membership of ever 200, which could have been doubted during the past year but for their headquarters, which was too small. Several members of the club will begin training at once, including Dan Schwegier, brother of "Dody" the hurdler, Levine, Hutchings brothers, Lavarous, Yoss and Schwegier, all of whom give promise of upboding the standard of the club in the spring games.

Where Yesterday's Fires Wers.

A. M -12 05, 391 Madison street, Ann Johnson, dam-age trifling; 1 30-74 Columbia street, damage \$100; age trifting: 1:30—74 Columbia street, damage \$100; 3:00—355 Third avenue, John Fitzpatrick, damage triffing: 9:30—224 West Fitzy-second street, Albany nat Feter McDonald agent, no damage: 10:50—55 West Fatzy-eighth street, Alfred Weiner, damage: 10:50—55 Payard street, Meyer Nolinaky, no damage: 6:20, 3:18 East Sixty second street, damage triffing: 6:20, 22 Ludlow street, Samuel Mitchkoskia, damage triffing: 6:40, 24 Norfok street, Davis Dorfoman, damage triffing: 7:10, 301 West 1450 street, Louis J. Monico, damage \$25: 8:00, 560 Seventh actual. McCabe Brothers, no damage; 8:20, 81 Nassau street, Eugene Ferris, damage \$5.

Met a Horrible Example.

From the Epoch.

Heggar—Sir, I am starving.

Cruens—Here, take this cent and tell me how you became so miserably poor.

Heggar—Ab, sir, I was like you. I was too fond of giving away large sums of money to the poor.

Only One-third of a Minute Long.

From the Indianopolis Journal.

Tommy—Paw, what's the shortest day in the year?

Mr. Figg—The twenty-second day, of course.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Abram A. Demarest, ex-District Attorney of Rockland county, was yesterias appointed Receiver of the insur-ance and real estate business of tien. J. H. Blauvelt & Co.

Co.

In Scranton yesterday Stephen De Ayala, convicted of murder in the second degree for killing his wife last October, was sentenced to eleven years and six months in the penitentiary.

Tes, there are other kinds of malt tonics besides Nicholson's Liquid Bread; just as there are other kinds of one-dollar bills besides those made by the Government. Get the genuine.—4de.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Sal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE SILVER QUESTION.

Francis E. Newlands Argues Before the

Monse Committee in Payor of Free Colunge, WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Francis E. Newlands to-day addressed the House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures in support of free coinage of silver. He opened his argument by referring to the three international conferences on the monetary question and their results. The conference of 1878, he said, resulted in favor of a gold standard, and the United States was among the first to make a move in that direction. We were fol-lowed by Germany and soon after by the Latin Union. In 1896 President Cleveland sent Mr. Atkinson to Europe to make inquiry as to the conference. Mr. Atkinson reported that no sentiment in favor of such a conference exsted. Mr. Newlands said that there were reasons why an international conference would fall to bring about the restoration of silver to its money value. This, he said, was an age of trusts and combines, and the great powers of Europe were gold holding countries As owners of money, it was to their interest to make ers of money, it was to their interest to make money valuable, and to do it they made money scarce by demonetizing silver. This made the gold more valuable. England, he said, was a creditor ination, we were a debtor nation. England had money loaned the world over: whe was all the money (gold) in the United States and it could be called for at any time. Mr. Newlands cited the case of the Baring Bros. Inilure. They borrowed from France, but soon afterward began to sell United States securities, and soon \$75,000,000 was taken from this country. This was followed by a feeling of insecurity here, and had England been obliged to call for more money and dispose of more United States securities a general ranks were practically suspended. We propose to England. France, and Germany, the gold frust, to increase the amount of money by the restoration of silver. What reason can we address to these nations to have them diminish the value of the money they own? President Harrison in his message suggested that these countries were feeling the scarcity of money, and suggested that the best method we could adopt was to withhold gold and absorb as much of it as we could. Mr. Newlands denied that there was a scarcity of money, and surgested that the best method we could adopt was to withhold gold and absorb as much of it as we could. Mr. Newlands denied that there was a scarcity of money in these countries, and added that the debtor nations were the ones that needed more money, and the only question was should they make it or borrow it?

Mr. Newlands gave the amount of silver produced yearly by the mines of the world, and gave it as his opinion that we could, without danger, absorb all of it after the amount taken by India and China and used in the arts was deducted. He did not think we could, without danger, absorb all of it after the amount of silver posteriors. This danger on the manual states of the method points and the same prochain seed to the privilege of having to take products of the method by a feeling to the product of money valuable, and to do it they made money scarce by demonetizing silver. This made the gold more valuable. England, he said, was a

ver bullion presented at the various United States mints. The plaintiffs claimed that it was their right under the Constitution and existing statutes to have their silver and gold coined into momey. The Court denied the writed prayed for on the ground that the acts of 1837 and 1872, which authorized the coinage of silver into standard dollars when presented at the mints, were in effect repealed by the act of 1878, which authorized the Government to go into the market and buy silver to be coined into dollars at the rate of not less than \$2,000,000 nor more than \$4,000,000 per month. The Court further decided that even if the applicant was entitled to have the silver coined and reduced to money, the Secretary of the Treasury was not the proper person against whom to ask the Court to issue a writ of mandamus. The Chief Justice coincided with the conclusions of the Court and said that so far as he knew, until the beginning of the present proceedings, the act of 1878, known as the Bland law, had never been held to establish free coinage.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Reader.-John Morrissey never fought Ton-Hyer or

Reader.—John Morrissey never fought Ton liver or Tom King.

The next stag of the Titan A. C. will be held on Feb. 27. The Titans will shortly put a team in training for the cross-country championships.

George Dixon's friends claim that there will not be a reconciliation very stom between the champion and his old manager. Tom O'llourke.

The Ashland Athletic Claib of Newark will hold a reception on Monday evening. Teb. 29, at Haebothe's Hall, Springheld avenue and Holland street.

The fluore skating championships under the asspices of the National Amateur skating Association will be nell at the Thistle Unring Association Bink, Hollowen, on Thursday evening. The entries are: J. F. Baron, champion of New England; G. P. Fhillip, champion of America, and Embury McLean, New York Athletic Clab.

"Chappia" Moran will not be able to fight for some time on account of injering the tenions of his left hand while boxing with John Pinley of this city at the New York Athletic Clab giverning. Moran visited Fliedevine Hooghtal yeaserday and had a surgical operation performed on the impured hand.

The Navier Athletic Association will have a musical,

while boxing with John Finley of this city at the New York Athletic Chic generical performed on the injured hand.

The Xavier Athletic Association will have a musical, ilterary and athletic entertainment in Thursday evening, Feb. 25. The programme includes a farce called "No. J Around the Corner," and also a "Sudden Arrival." There will also be an exhibition on paradel bars by M. F. Neveny, plano sole by Charles Van Baker, and comic songs by Thomas F. Casey.

The Hawthorno Literary Society, which has in its ranks several of our more advanced amateur athletes, will bold a reception and dance at the Eleratic, 182 West Taths freet, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 24. A musicale was held last Friday input at the residence of Alexandrian Wilson, Old East 12d street, at which the Illeriem wilson lost last 12d street, at which the Illeriem society.

Capt. Van Raden of the Atalanta Boat Club has ordered a cedar such toured shall from Wallis of Barlem, which is to be the feet long. 22 inches beam, and the Atalantas in the notional regards. The Atalantas have also ordered an eight-oured barge to be 54 feet long, 4 feet 2 inches beam, 17 inches deep amolability. 26 inches beam, 28 inches astern.

Altern senock, the veteran exchanmion iong distance include the store of the Atalantas have also ordered an eight-oured barge to be 54 feet long, 4 feet 2 inches beam, 17 inches deep amolability. 26 inches beam, 28 inches astern.

Altern senock, the veteran exchanmion iong distance included the store of the companies of the companies. The first held a store of reseeming his lost laureds. J. D. Lumiden, the Neotish champion, has also sent in his entry. He is training at Wortegier. Among the other cutries are E. R. Leonard of New York. E. R. Smith of Chicago, and Joseph Ricco Of Wikesbarre. Tominy Kelly, the Harlem Spider, and his manager, New Sock were on hand at the Hubrical New Jorder of Spider of the Spider and his manager of the street and make a master with Hill P

OBITUARY.

Prof. William G. Peck, the head of the department of mathematics at Columbia College, died at Greenwich, Conn., on Sunday evening. Until within the last two weeks Prof. Peck had been keeping up his classes at the college. His doctors declared him to be ill with Bright's disease with heart complications. He sent word to the college that he would be unable to come back to his duties for some time. On Sunday afternoon President Low went to Greenwich to see Dr. Peck. That evening Dr. Peck became suddenly worse, and at 7:30 died while Dr. Low was with him. The funeral will while Dr. Low was with him. The funeral will be held on Wednesday next at 10 o'clock in Christ's Church, Greenwich, Conn. Prof. William G. Peek, I.L.D., was born at Litchfield, Cont., on Oct. 13, 1820. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1844, was promoted to the United States Corps of Topographical Engineers, and served on the survey of Portsmouth harbor and in Western explorations under Gen. Frimont till the breaking out of the war with Mexico. He was then assigned to duty with the Army of the West under Gen. Kearny, and served in that capacity till the end of the war, when he was detailed for duty as assistant instructor in mathematics in the Military Academy. After eight years of service at West Point he resigned his commission, and after declining a chair in Kenyon College, Ohio, was for two years professor of physics and civil engineering in the University of Michigan. In 1857 he was called to Columbia College, where he has since served as professor of mathematics, mechanics and astronomy. He was engaged with Prof. Charles Davies, his father-in-law, in compiling a dictionary and encyclopedia of mathematics; he is the author of a treatise on mechanics and astronomy and encyclopedia of mathematics; he is the author of a treatise on mechanics and of one on astronomy and optics, and is the American editor of Ganot's popular Physics, besides which he has written and published a complete course of mathematical text books. He received the degree of Ph. D. from Columbia in 1877, and that of I.L. D. from Trinity in 1863. In 1868 he was a member of the Board of Visitors to the United States Military Academy.

Capt. John Hughes, the pioneer shipbuilder of New Orleans, died there on Sunday night, in be held on Wednesday next at 10 o'clock in

from Trinity in 1863. In 1898 he was a member of the Board of Visitors to the United States Military Academy.

Capt. John Hughes, the pioneer shipbuilder of New Orleans, died there on Sunday night, in its Sith year. He was born in New York in 1895, and went to New Orleans in 1827, when he entered the shipbuilding business. He established himself in Algiers, opposite New Orleans, and was instrumental in building up that town. He built the first dock there, and did a large business both in docking and building vessels. He was elected to the Legislature in 1853, and held several other important offices. He built the Confederate ram Manassas, which was burned when Farragut's fleet passed the fort, and several other vessels for the defence of New Orleans, and he rotained to the time of his death a lafge number of Confederate bonds given him in payment for these vessels. His docks were sunk at the capture of the city by Farragut, and his claim of \$200,000 against the United States Government is still being pressed. After the capture of New Orleans Capt. Hughes went to Georgia, where he had charge of the iron Works of the Confederate Government. He returned to New Orleans after the war, and acquired a large fortune.

Dr. Francis Johnston Metcalfe, a son of Dr. John T. Metcalfe of 149 West Fifty-seventh street, died in Forence, Italy, on Sunday of influenza. Dr. Metcalfe of 149 West Fifty-seventh street, died in Forence, Italy, on Sunday of influenza. Dr. Metcalfe of 189 was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, studled in London. Paris, and Vienna, and took up his residence in Florence. He practised there until his death. In 1888 he married Signorina Rochat, who survives him with three daughters and one son. Dr. Metcalfe's brother, Capt. Henry Metcalfe, is at the Government arsennl at Cold Spring. The doctor will be buried in Florence.

Albion P. Higgins died on Sunday at 183 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, in his 71st year. He was a school teacher in Maine in early life. For several years he was a member

Miss Matilda S. A. Bogardus of Hackensack Miss Matilda S. A. Bogardus of Hackensack died on Saturday night, aged 192. She was the oldest member of the First Reformed Church. She was a granddaughter of the Rev. E. Bogardus, once the pastor of the Old First Church. What little money she once possessed was contributed to the Aneke Jans fund. For a number of years she was cared for by three second cousins. W. D. and N. S. Clarkson of Brooklyn and E. D. Clarkson of South Jersey. Mrs. Frances E. Herbert, wife of George Her hert, the stage manager, was buried in Green-wood Cemetery on Monday. She was the deughter of J. V. Bowes, a veternn scenic ar-

hert, the stage manager, was buried in Greenwood Cemetery on Monday. She was the
deughter of J. V. Bowes, a veternn scenic artist, and was formerly a popular actress on the
Bowery stage, as Fanny Bowes. She was married to Mr. Herbert in 1805, and since then had
been in retirement.

Flames H. Brady, the twin brother of Charles
L. Brady of the dry goods firm of E. S. Jaffray &
Co. of this city, died late on Sunday night at
his home in Long Branch of paralysis. He,
was for several years the Assistant Auditor of
the New York and Long Branch Railroad Company. He was 52 years old. He left a wife,
but no children.

The Hon. Robert R. Little died at his home
in Tunkhannock. Pa., on Sunday, aged 72
years. He was one of the oldest lawyers in
northeastern Pennsylvania. He served Wyoming county in the State Legislature, and during the Administration of President Buchanan
was Judge of the Court of Claims at the national capital.

M. Challet, the famous tenor-baritone for
whom Auber wrote "Fra Diavolo," and Herold
"Zampa," is dead in Berlin, at the nace of 194.
Mmo. Cantaneo, the original Pesdemona,
in Verdi's "Otello," and Heinrich Dorn. composor of many operas, symphonies, cantaias,
&c., also died recently in Berlin.

Mrs. Harriet D. Talmage, the widow of the
late ex-Mayor Thomas G. Talmage of Brooklya, died on Sunday at her home, 235 Hieks
street, in her Sith year. A sister of Mrs. Talmage was the wife of another Brooklyn Mayor.

Samuel Smith. Mrs. Talmage had been a
winow for thirty years.

Welliam H. Jacobs, aged 68 years, died in
Nowburgh on Sunday. He was a native of New
York city, and lived in Brooklyn while connected with the Gilbert Starch Company. Subseauently he was in business in Iowa. Connected with the Gilbert Starch Company. Subseauently he was in business in Iowa. Connected with the Gilbert Starch Company. Subseauently he was in business in Iowa. Connected with the Gilbert Starch Company. Subseauently he was the daughter of the late
Col. Charles T. Baker, who commanded a r

war.

The Rev. Dr. James Walworth, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Livonia Centre. N. Y., and Chancellor of Ingham University of Le lloy, died on Friday at Livonia Centre, nged 71 years. nged 71 years.

Charles D. Bickford, in early life a member of the Rhode Island Senate, but for many years an eccentric resident of Jamestown, N. V., died in that city on Saturday, aged 71 years.

N. V., died in that city on Saturday, aged 71 yours.

Jonnie Morris, a Western actress of note died in Bellevue, Ia., several days age, while travelling with the Warner Comedy Company.

John Kidney, a retired grocer of Elizabeth and who for many years also was in the butter trade in this city, died yesterday at his home.

341 Morris avenue, Elizabeth, aged 67.

Arnold Watkins the last of the nine children.

Arnold Watkins, the last of the nine children of the Hon. Andrew Watkins, the Brst settler at Naples, Livingston county, died at Grass Lake, Mich., on Friday, aged 90 years.

Lake, Mich., on Friday, aged 30 years.
Addison G. Haynor is dead at his home in Buskirk's, N. Y. He was 40 years old and a veteran of the Second New York Cavalry. He left a wife and two daughters.
Mrs. Hannah Sprague Whittaker, widow of Dr. J. C. Whittaker, and a cousin of ex-Gov. Sprague of Rhode Island, died in Elkland, Pa., on Friday, aged 60 years.
Mrs. Catherine Standish, a lineal descendant of Lord Standish, an Irish nobleman, died in Hirmingham, Conn. yesterday in abject poverty.

erty.

Mrs. Mary Gardner, the oldest resident of Westmoreland county, Pa., died at Whitney, in that county, on Sunday, aged 101.

Stephen Lloyd, an original Abolitionist, died at Madison, Ind., yesterday, aged 86 years.

W. Campbell of the Nonparella has ordered a new Water's paper shell. Campbell will doubtless be heard from the coming season.

The sparring entertainment of the Crescent Rowing Club at their boathouse on Saturday night was so suc-cosful that it will likely be repeated soon.

constulthat it will likely be repeated acon.

The Nonparell Rowing Club held a meeting at their boathouse on Sunday. The recent entertainment was the most successful financially ever held by the club. A committee was appointed to supervise the building of a new four oarsel paper shell by Waters of Troy. The Governing Committee decided that in future, unless craws subseted to compete in regarder, came up to the standard expected of them, they would not be entered.

CANDY GIRLS VACCINATED.

180 AT HUYLER'S PACTORY BARE THEIR ARMS TO THE NEEDLE.

The Reason was that a Man who Worked There a Work Ago Stehened with Small-pox in Long Island Chy-No Bauger of Infection Dr. Edvon Says. They stopped making candy at Huyler's factory at Eighteenth street and Irving place for several hours yesterday because one of Dr. Cyrus Edson's physicians came around to vac-

cinate the employees. About 250 persons work in the factory. More than half of them are girls and women. Two hundred of them were vaccinated yesterday.

Henry Rugner, 20 years old, of Long Island City, who had worked in Huyler's, was found sick with small-pox on Saturday. Mr. Huyler told the inspector that Rugner had not

worked there for a week past. He was taken sick last Tuesday at noon and went home. At any rate. Dr. Edson decided to vaccinate. He sent Dr. W. Warren Talley to the factory to do the work. Dr. Talley brought 200 points of virus with him. He arrived at the factory at noon. Mr. Huyler took him up to the sixth floor and showed him where Rugner had helped run a candy-making machine. Thirty men and boys were at work on that floor, and they were the first to be vaccinated. On the

fifth floor were more men and boys.

On the fourth floor Dr. Talley met the first batch of girls. There were about forty of them. They pack the candles in boxes. They had just done luncheon when Mr. Huyler and Dr. Talley arrived. Mr. Huyler made a little speech to them.
"Now, girls," he said, after he had told them

about Rugner. " you mustn't think you will be harmed in any way. The health authorities say it is better that you should be vaccinated. and you will do mea favor if you do everything possible to aid Dr. Talley. Your beauty won't be spoiled a bit, so come along."

The girls were surprised, of course, A few of the younger ones remarked that their mothers ought to be asked.

"I'm not afraid," said one girl, turning up her left sleeve and stepping forward. She held out a well-rounded white arm and looked the other way. In a minute Dr. Talley had finished with her. By that time other girls had got in line behind the first, and were ready to undergo the operation. In less than an hour Dr. Talley had vaccinated the whole forty. While the work was going on the girls compared their arms and asked one another. "Did it hurt?"
The second and third floors were occupied.

The second and third floors were occupied entirely by girls and women. On each floor Mr. Huyler got the employees around him and told them what was going to happen. Afterone or two had submitted on each floor there was no difficulty in inducing the others to let Dr. Talley vaccinate taem. As a rule the girls said little besides "Ouch!" Doctor," asked one girl. "I want to go to a bail next week. May I go if you vaccinate me?"

"Doctor," asked one girl, "I want to go to a ball next week. May I go if you vaccinate me?"
Dr. Talley assured her that she might go, but he said that it would be well not to wear a sleeveless gown.
Many of the girls had been vaccinated before. Physicians doem it unnecessary to vaccinate those who have been vaccinated within five years, Dr. Talley vaccinated every girl but one whom Mr. Huyler brought to him. That one was 10 years old. Her father, who works in the factory, said she had had the small-pox. A woman of 50 was among those vaccinated. She has been working for Mr. Huyler for many years. She cracks walnuts for the candies. She is a little deaf, and Dr. Talley had a time trying to make her understand what was wanted. Several of the girls went to her in the corner where she was at work by herself and displayed their bared arms to her. She didn't understand even then.

"Do you want to get small-pox?" three of them asked her in chorus.
That settled it. She bared her arm quickly, and the job was done in a minute. At 4 o'clock Dr. Talley left the factory. He had vaccinated 200 persons, 150 of whom were girls and women. To-day he will vaccinate the other employees.

Dr. Edson said last night that there was no

women. To-day he will vaccinate the other employees.
Dr. Edson said last night that there was no danger of infection.
"Rugner," he told a Sun reporter, "left the factory before the small-box really got hold of him. He was not then in a state in which he would convey the disease in the factory. When he was removed to North Brother Island he was in the first stages. We vaccinated the employees merely as a precautionary measure."
Domenico Troloni, 3 years old, was found measure."

Domenico Troloni, 3 years old, was found sick with small-pox yesterday at 83 Elizabeth street, where sixteen Italian families live. He was taken to North Brother Island, and the fumigators and vaccinators went to work.

An event of more than usual importance will occur this afternoon at the Brooklyn Handhall Club's court. It will be a contest at racquets between ex-Congressman O'Reilly of Brooklyn and the world's champion stood in the front rank of players in this country and his contest with the handball champion was the sui

Affairs at Columbus Callege.

The 'Ro class book appeared has week, it is printed in the usual form, but contains, in addition to the customary matter, two new divisions, one giving the record of each member while in college, and the other record of each member while in college, and the other the red-letter days of the class. The annual business meeting and remain of the class was held at Mazzett's last week. The following men were elected to hold office until 1855. Pression, Marston Taylor Bogert, Vice-President, Thornton Bancroft Fenned; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles Lauristen Livingston, Historian William John Warburton.

The directors of the Athletic Union held a meeting last The slag attention.

Tolumbia has a pitting candidate for intercollegate honor of at the Matten Spark Garden by winding the Tolumbia to Marting Plants. He distinct the Tolumbia has from Vielenburg and other workshown sprinters.

A mass meeting of columbia students will be held some faint this week to det the opinion of the college at large as to the advisability of Columbia's putting a variety class on the water this year.

A number of the cannists of the New York Club in-tend to have their boats ready early in the season to try the waters of travesend Bay. The annual automor-regarts will be held on June 18. regains with on lead on Janua 18.

W. Ford Jones, the crack Canadian sailor, has sent a third conflering to the New York Canoo Ciub for the in-ternational cup. The race will probably take place sur-y in the summer, instead of in September of the tober. ly in the summer, instead of its September of tetoler. The Longworth Canno (this it vincinnal opened their new belieffer on the first of the year. The following on the first of the year. The following the first online cash brace elected in this country. At a recent meeting of the Brooklyn Canno et also proposes was received from the New York C.C. to appear of a consistent of the purpose of consistent of the artical visuality of joining the two clubs into one. They was defeated by the Brooklyns. was netwated by the Brooklyns.

The Marine and Tield Club have recently taken in a netwee membership a number of well-known cannists. The annual apring regata in June will indoubtedly be a successful one. Braceal of being run in conjunction with the Manhattan Athietic Club, as last year, the coming regata will be managed entirely by the Marine Club.

coming regatic will be managed entirely by the Marine Clinb.

This Say has received inquiries from time to this concerning the American Canno Association and the qualifications necessary for membership. The article on membership of the A.C. A. constitution is as follows:

"Any gentleman over the age of its years may become a member of this association whose application for membership has been autoinced for footteen days in one of the official organs of the association by the livition Purser and approved as provided in the constitution, but only canno owners in good attacting are active members and are entitled to vote at any meeting of the association or of their respective divisions." The pulser of the Atlantic division is James K. Hauditat in his absence applications may be sent to Lincoin B. Painter, 206 Broadway.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she eried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she stung to Casteria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Insomnia a Serious Condition."



we consider the thousands wise pass siespless or dis-turbed nights, and rise mornings feeling indescribably miserable, dragged out, with tired limbs, exhausted

energies, nerveless and ambitioniess. The Grip, with its excessive weakening of the nerves, has left in its train thousands of sufferers from Insomnia.

It is maddest folly to use opium, morphine, or chloral, There is one sure way to care sleeplessees —use Dr. Greene's Nervura. This wonderful remedy is nature's own sleep producer, and is perfectly harmless.



Would Be Well if I Could Sleep."

It soothes, enlms, and quiets the weaksnot, irritable, and overwrought nerves, producing per-fect repose and refreshing, antural sleep; at the same time it builds up the shattered nerves, and gives renewed life, strength, and vigor to the system.

Use it, you who are sleepless.
I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Greene's Nervurs.
as being a good remedy for sleeplessness. Having been troubled in this way for three years, and object ing seriously to opinies, I have used Dr. Greene's Nervura with great benefit, I have also recom-mended the Nervura to many of my friends, who have

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Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call, or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explain ing your disease, giving advice, ic., will be returned free.

The Scrappers in Frisco.

thows that fighting affairs are at a very low ebb in Sam Francisco. There are plenty of pugillats about, but they would rather be idle and figure out where their next meal is coming from than to accept a reasonable next meal is coming from than to accept a reasonable purse. Another drawback is that nearly all the fighters there have managers. It does not matter whether he has been into me ring but on the control of the control

A Pugillatic Fenst.

Brooklyn seems to fall in for all the good things in the amateur pugilistic line. Hardly had the echoes of the Cabill-Butler meeting died : Way when Skelly and Gor man were matched, and now the Bridge Athletic Cin needs that little affair off with a special contest be-tween Hugh Winters and Billy McGarry, a "go" that will make puglistic spicureans smack their lips in anti-cipation, for two cleverer, hard-hitting amateurs never

cipation, for two cleverer, hard-hitting amateurs never donned the gloves.

As if this was not feast enough, the club has sent a special commissioner to Atlantic City, and there is every encouraging prospect that Leeds, the fastidious boxer who caught everybody by his wonderfully clever work at the 1800 boxing championships of the Amateur Athletic Union, will meet Jim Rice-of the Varugas in a declaive battle for the disputed light-weight championship. If like will not fight Leeds, Joe Hannon of the Pastimes, whom Leeds defeated at the preliminaries, will be given the chance he has been waiting for ever since to wips out his only defeat. The Atlantic City man prefers like, however, for he considers he was roblied of the decision and has never accepted the second metal from the A.A. It arranged, notably one between Hobbay and Kennedy, the hagd-hitting heavy weights. The tournament weil take piece at the Cermont Avenue Rink on Saturday evening. Feb. 27, and the spacious attracture will be taxed to its limit.

A Challenge to the Phenix's Mancot.

Capt, Crook, a well-known patron of sports in South Brooklyn, was completely knocked out by the unfair treatment received by his son at the Phonix A. Cassay on Saturday night. The Captain's son, Willie, is say on Saturday night. The Captain's son, Willie, is universally conceded to be one of the cleverest boys of his age with the gioves in the country. As an act of kindness the boy was allowed to box young Donnelly of the Phenix Club a freendly set-to, but for some reason or other the menagers of the Phenix boy looked at it in a different hint, and claimed that it was a go for a keeps. Notwithstending the evident superactive of young Crook the reterie decided against him. Now, it capt, throat issues the following challonge.

To am Estima or The Sux—sir I did think after the librarianent accurated to my son at the Phenix's stag on Saturday might that I would never allow him to place a pair of boxing gloves to fine hands squan. It was the most lare faced outrage, I think, ever perpetrated in a pring I boxing gloves in the him to rave one more try again the loy Donnelly. Let it be a three-round bond, with the regulation boxing gloves before any disinter-evel athieth club and with a computent referee. If young bondelly's managers will communicate with me ingrouph Tor sets they will allow him to rave one more try long to probe the sun angers will communicate with me ingrouph Tor sets they will always find me ready for busiless.

Stray Shots from the Gun and Rife.

Stray Shots from the Gan and Mille.

The regular weekly shoot of the Transit Rod and Gun Chi on the club grounds at West Chester Saturday afternoon resulted as follows: 6, Hopp, 27; J. Maioney, 26, Van Waltenstein, 25; O. W. Van der Bosh, 24; Hoffman, 21; W. Bey, 19; Widder, 14; Tompson, 18; Pfeifer, 20. The conditions were: Forty birds each, Intity six yards rise, Hurlingham rules.

Dr. George Van Schaick and Jim Pilkington, both of the Manhattan Field Saturday afternoon for a \$50 tropby. The conditions were: Pive trape, inknown angles, American Association rules. (30) birds each, Pilking at the Work of the Manhattan Field Saturday. The men shot a second matrix of the Piris seach. Pilking of the Work Walter Saturday. Pilkington again won by a score of 18 to 7.

DAILY FREE EXCURSION TO

WASHINGTON ONE MAN bought a Piano for \$606. His Neighber paid only \$450 for the same plane. YOU SUR EXPENSE and Las 75 (S. 45) . T. -14.41

n for METTER PIANO for \$250 and RAVE the difference. We GAN PROVE THIS TO YOU. Come and see us. We will send railway tickets on application and welcome you whether you buy or not. Take Christopher or Barciay St. Forries to D. L. & W. Depos at Hoboken. Trains leave at 94 m. and 1 r. M. Back in New York at 3.05 or 8 p. M.